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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

THE BEST CLUE YET.

If News Agent George Brooks Tells a True Story.

He Saw the Trunk from the Carlson Cottage, May 4.

And Afterwards Saw Its Contents Dumped Into the Catch-Basin.

He Can Identify the Three Men Who Took the Trunk.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, June 22. - George E. Brooks, s railway news agent, comes forward with a new story about the trunk part of the Cronin mystery

He says he was driving in Lakeview with his sweetheart on the night of May 4, and that when opposite the Carlson Coffage in Ashland avenue he saw three men toading a trunk into a wagon.

He says, too, that half an hour later he saw the contents of the trunk dumped by the some men into the catch-basin where Dr.

some men into the catch-basin where Dr. Cronin's Lody was afterwards found.

I rooks believes he would be able to identify the men, and that the young lidy who was with him coul i confirm the dientification.

Brooks says he was afraid to tell the story sconer, believing that his life would begin danger; but what he had seen weighed upon his mind constantly, and he was at last forced to make it known.

Brooks was closeted with Cnief Hulbard for over two nours and is said to have given.

for over two nours and is said to have given accurate descriptions of the three men. It is said here now that Burke, the prisoner held at Winnipeg, was given away to be po-lice by a Clan-na G el man, a member of Camp 10 who was himself under exspicion, and turned State's evidence to save his own

he police will not tell who he is, for the reason that if it was known that he had proved a traiter to the Society his life would ot be worth much. It is through information given by this

same person that the police hope soon to secure the man, Michael Cooney, who is said to be the original of J. B. Simons, one of the actual participants in the murder of Dr.

He is described as a man of fine physique, bout 5 feet 6 inches tall, with light, pieroing yes. He wears a sandy mustache and his

face is pock-marked.

The police have been looking for him now for the past week, but have been unable as yet to discover any trace of him.

It is almost certain that he is not in Chicago, for he was too well known in a certain neighborhood here to be able to escape de-

The disclosures which have been made to The disclosures which have been made to the pol ce implicate several persons of prominence in Cheago and elsewhere in a knowledge of the conspiracy against the life of Dr. Cronin, and show that they sanctioned by their silence, if not their actual and open approval, the dastardly crime.

So many 'ersons are said to be implicated in this wy that the police are somewhat embarrassed to know exactly how to proceed.

ceed.

As to Burke, P. O. Sullivan, Dan Coughlin and Woodruff there is now no doubt as to their active participation in the crime, according to the police.

Woodruff is a self-confessed accomplice.

and the c rounstances are so strong against the others that the suspicious against them

amount to almost a certainty. It is rumored that in view of recent evidence brought before the Grand Jury indict.

ments will be found against both Alexander Sullivan and Michael Boland, the Kansas City Police Magistrate. Burke is expected to squeal when they get him back to Chicago, for he is a man who is

burke is expected to squeal when they get him back to Chicago, for he is a man who is niterly locking in courage and herve, except when he i prim d with liquor. Many or those in Chicago who are acquaint-ed with him hesitate on this account to believe that he could be concerned in so des-perate a game as the murder of Dr. Cronin.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.



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See the SUNDAY WORLD. The Extled Boodlers Frightened.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.—The United States boodlers and refugees from justice who have

made Canada a rendezvous are bringing influence to bear through their Canadian friends and members of Parliament who fought against the retroactive lause of the Weldon Extradition bull to secure the veto of the act by the Br tish Government. They have been frightened by the declaration of the Justice Department here that it effect would be retroactive when put in operation. The Dominion Government appears to be satisfied with the act as it is, contenting it at as all extraorition treaties are retroactive, the Weldon bill should also apply to past crimes. and members of Parliament who fought

They Died of "Beri Beri." Boston, June 22,-The bark Lamar, Capt. Emery, is at this port from Tamatore. Three of her crew died on the passage of a pecular sifliction. On nearing the equator a sort o dropsicon. On nearing the equator a sort o dropsical disease or scurvy broke out, and nearly all the men were stricken. In each case the signs of the disease first appeared in the nature of ores on the feet. There were three death. Three other men who were afflicted were left at Bernuda. The doctors there called the disease "beri beri," and said that, while it could not be cured, it was not cout glous. A new crew was supped at Bernuda. The quarantine officers say there was no use of detaining the bark at quarantine.

THE DEPRAVED CROW FOUND SUFFERING FROM A "SWELLED HEAD."

Hight Not His Obnexious Cawleg Have Been the Result of Too Frequent Potations?-His Strepuous Efferts to Maintain a Dignified Appearance When In Liquor-A Gennine Sybarite.

To-days revelations in the "Lost" Cause of the Kan:rowitz-Giavelli foud, is of a strangely mixed character. Joy is tempered by regret, and disapprobation treads on the trail of fed fication.

When THE EVENING WORLD chronicler sailed up to the sally-port of the Kantrowitz forthe found it heavily barricaded. This looked as if the enemy had declared a state of siege. But inquiry at a ne ghboring shop gave the keynote to the cloture in one word :

'Saturday," Here's where the edification came in. The chronicler of "Lost" swung around the corner, and squeezed through the slit in the wall to the Casa Giarelli. The nut-brown Donna Maria was on her knees at the shrine of Labor. The active little creature was

treating the parquet floor of the salte a mauger with some and water. She arose and, drying her fingers on her ample apron of jute, deposited a moist little

hand in that of the reporter.

The door to the cortile was barricaded by a table with a white oiled cloth cover, under

a table with a white oiled cloth cover, under which was a four-legged stool. A sort of Sabbath stillness reigned in the backyard, and for a moment it looked as if edification were again to forge to the front.

Dan, the curry-comb dog, was nowhere in sight. Sam the moody brother, drooped so heavily on his coign of vantage that you could simost hear him. The robins were motionless on their perches.

And "Lost?" "Oh! where was he?"
"Has mything happened?" moured the

"Has anything happened?" inquired the eporter, with a sinking at the heart. "Where is Lost?" 'Oh, he's 'round somewhere. He's been

"Oh, he's 'round somewhere. He's been driuking, and I shouldn't wonder if he was laying in some corner sleepin' it off."

"Drinking." gasped the reporter.
Edification beat a record-breaking retreat before this horrid picture of an inebriate crow. Fire-watered crows have figured in the Indian question, but that "Lost" should ever show up as a victim to the "rosy" was a shastly horror.

a ghastly horror The fate of her pet's weakness was elicted om Mis ress Geavilli.
One day she left a glass of beer on the floor near the door. Looking around shortly after it had disappeared. She darted to the door, There was the empty glass, and "Lost," with a too, too conscious air of innocence and a jocund sort of "I-wonder-what-the-devil-became-of-that-stuff,-anyhow" expreson on her face. was stgggering around

the floor.
"Lost" was in the close embrace of a genthe 'jag."

He swaggered along with a rakish but futile simulation of sobriety. He would lurch heavily to windward, and then stiffen h meelf up, and crow definitly. He would raise his claw high in the air like a gamecock, and

claw high in the air like a gamecock, and then to ter around on his other leg with an ceric glitter in his filmy eye.

He was drunk enough to excite the envy of an inebria'e asylum. Poor, poor "Los!"

At last he fel! his own disgrace. He essaved a rud criess flight to the ladder, but deflected in a leery way against an adjacent tub; then, rocking like a lily in a cyclone, he gingerly and laboriously made his way to a shady corner of his apartment shelf and, throwing off all disguise, fell into a drunken slumber.

slumber.

If this had served a useful purpose as a moral lesson, then it would not be matter for such poignant regret. But, alas! it only awakened in the deprayed bird a lust for

strong drink.

Whenever the Giardlis gather round the family board for dinner and the modest "growler" graces the table, "Lost" poters in upon the floor and looks with longing on the amber brew.

Mr. Giavelli pours two fingers of it in a glass and soon the dusky pet is a fearful compound of throbbing head and unreliable legs. At such moments he fancies he has a tal like an a acouda and tries to sweep up the back yard with it.

As long as this was the sad status of Lost, and he really was a reprobate, the reporter wished to study him in his caps in a Buffon-like spirit. So he said to Mme. Gavelli:

"Let's nll him up and have some fur with

'Oh, I wouldn't have beer brought in at this time of the day for nothin'!" exclaimed the little woman. "He's on y used to it at his meals.

'Can't you get him out?" asked the reporter.
Mrs. Giarelli went in the yard and explored.
Suddenly she cried: "Here ne is." and reaching up her hand grasped the wretched bird by the beak and twitched him down

bird by the beak and twitched him down from the top of a green tub.

Lost tumbled to the ground, pulled him-self together, saw the reparter, and, with a mean consciousness of his swelled h ad, beat an instantaneous retreat into Dan's k mel.

This fluttered the dog, who charged at and made two consecutive laps between the ken-nel and the door, step. nel and the door-step.

nel and the door-step.

'Has he taken his tubbing this morning?'
asked the reporter, sympathetically, think-ing that a cool plunge would have the effect of a B. and S. on the saturated bird.
"No." said Mrs. Giavelli, loftily. "He doesn's bother himself except on hot days."
Another black mark against "Lost." He

is a sylvanite to the ore!
"Nothing has been done yet?" asked the reporter.

"No. Myhushand has been to the Board of Health, and they said as long as everything was as clean and nice as it is I could

keep the bird. 'This means a life-long possession of Lost,' as Mrs. Geavet's keeps her modest

lit le quarters as neat as a pin
"Why don't 'you get a perrot?" said the
reporter. "If that crow has taken to drink
he'll die of paresis before he reaches his 'If I got a parrot then that Kantrowitz nan would have something to complain of, Poor "Lost."

Mrs. Sherwood Writes of the Decaying Glories of Old Spanish Towns in the SUN-

Sepator Platt's Party En Route. CHICAGO, June 22.—Senator T. C. Platt, of New York, and Gen. R. A. Alger, of Michigan, with a party of friend-, are on their way to Alaska. They arrived here esterday, continuing Alaska. They arrived here testerday, continuing their journey this afternoon via Omaha. They will leave the latter city Sunday morning. The larty will be absent six weeks. It is made up of Senator Piatt anni wife, Gen. Alger and wife, their daughters Fay and Frances and son Russell, and Mrs. O. E. Poe. At Tacoma. W. T. Gen. Alger's partner, R. K. Hawley, will join them. At Omaha Judge John M. Thurston and wife will also become members of the party.

A WORLD Reporter Disguised as a Tramp Tells His Experiences from Maine to New York SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Mystery About the Man Found Shot in Carmansville Woods.

Now Presumed to Be an Irishman Named Halligan.

His Body Was Luid Out on the Ground as If Some One Had Carried It There.

With the exception of an Eventso World reporter, no one called at the Morgne this morning to ee the body of the man who was found dead with a bullet wound in the head in a beap of underbrush at Two Hundred and First street and Eleventh avenue, at noon time vesterday.

The body lav in a rough pine box and the face was turning black.

The tongue protruded from the mouth and was tightly clinched between two rows of sound teeth as if the unfortunate man had been choked to death.

The pi-tol-shot wound is on the right side of the head near the temple.

It is big and jagged looking. The bair is singed as if the pistol had been held within a few paces of the head.

The man was undoubtedly of Irish birth or descent, as his features are typical of his

He was a good-looking man, about thirty ive years old, and his clothing was clean and ho esome. His face was smooth, except for a long, His face was shooth, taken as the light-brown mustache.

Assistant Morgue Keeper Fogarty said this morning that he would keep the body until next Tuesday.

If not identified and taken away by that time it will be buried in Fotter's Field.

Fogarty will take a photograph of the face to morrow.

Evidently the deceased was a stranger in The cut of his clothes and his

this vicinity. The band of his drawers the letters " H. H." were stamped in ink, and on cards found in h s pockets were printed the name: "Richand Hull ager. In Crosse, Wis."

La Crosse, Wis., had been erased on one of the cards, and in place of it was written:
"Care of A. Jurgens, 88 La Salle street, Chicago,"

Chicago."
The Evenine Wonlo has received a message from Chicago saying that nothing could be learned of the man at that address.

thinks the man a name is Halli-

be learned of the man at that address.

John bevoy thinks the man's name is Halligan, a risiden of Chicago, and he is investigating on that theory.

The police say that the man committed suicide, but there are many people in town who think that perhaps he was murdered.

They have the the dad man may possibly have been implicated some was in the Cronin murder, and that he may have been removed

for cause and he body disposed of much after the same fashion that Cronin's was. Right near the spot where Hallagan or Hallager-if that be his name—was found, the body of George Leonidas Leslie, a noted bank burglar, was discovered some years ago.
At first it was thought that he had committed suicide, but afterwards it was learned that he had been killed by the Patchen avenue gang of crocks in Brooklyn for betray-ing some of them, and his body was carried from that city to the snot where it was found

weeks afterward weeks afterward

There is no reason why the man who was found there yesterday could not have been murdered at some other place in town and then carted up there for concealment.

The position of the body when found did not look natural. seemed as if the body had been carefully aid out on the sward

laid out on the sward.

There was no sign of a violent fall after a self-inflicted pistol-shot.

Augustus Hill, a gardener who lives several hundred yards from the spot where the body was found, claims that be heard a pistol shot about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

He is not positive, however, that it came from the direction of the spot where the body was found,

Far-Away Alaska as a Summer Resort. Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

She Didn't Love Him, So He Killed Her. New London, Conn., June 21.-Alvin Park, the cook of the Noank fishing smack Maria Louise, murdered a fourteen-year-old girl named Littlefield yesterday. Park is a widower and is forty years old. He was in love with the girl, is forty years old. He was in love with the girl, but of late she declined his attentions. He called Sanday at her residence at Grat Point armed with a cod line and a big lead sinker and amused himself by smashing in the windows and threatening the girl unless she returned his love. Tuesday he claimed to have found that the girl was on terms of intimarcy with another, and he determined to kill her. Yesterday he entered the Littlefield house and fired four shots at the girl, all taking effect. Fark was arrested and taken to Mystic for trial.

A WORLD Reporter Disguised as Tramp and What He Experienced-Sec the SUNDAY WORLD.

Pushing Down the Canal Rates. St. Paul, Minn., June 22.-All the Lake Superior lines have given notice of a reducion in caual rates from New York to St. Paul tion in canal rates from New 10ra to St. Pain to a basis of 55 cents. This is two cents lower than the rates announced Tuesday. The an-nouncement was also made yesterday that the Fitchburg would take its usual differential under the 34-cent lake and rail rate. This makes the first-class rate from Boston, via that line, 49 cents.

---Bill Nye's Experiences at the Jerome Park Races-In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

America's Champion Wins at Pool. An international pool tournament for the championship of America was begun last evenng at Daly's Assembly Rooms. The tournament will last three wights. The player last evening were alfredo D'Oro, the Cuban champion, and young Manning, the champion of America. Two hundred coints will be scored each evening. Manning beat his opponent last evening in points, securing the 200 points to D'Oro's 137,

Charley White Writes of the Old-Time Negro Minstrels for the SUNDAY WORLD.

The Larchmont Club's Regatta. The tenth annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed on July 4. Besides the sual prizes offered there have been cups presented by Washington E. Connor, George J. Gould and Bernard Thayer. Entries close at 4 o'clock r. z. July 2. A special race for sloop yachts measuring 35 to 41 feet, load water line, will be sailed July 6,

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, To-mor-row SPNATORS 98. OLYMPICS, of Manhattanville, 4 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

"LOST" IS A HARD DRINKER. PERHAPS MURDER. MRS. HAYES'S ILLNESS. FOR

It Has Plunged Her Family Into Unspeakable Grief.

Anxious Watching by the Sick One's Bed at Fremont.

The Patient's Condition Serious, but Her Recovery Possible.

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I FREMONT, O. June 22 .- This morning found the family of Mrs. R. B. Hayes all together at the mansion here, anxiously watching by the bedside of the stricken wi'e and mother. The relations between Mrs. Hayes, her

MRS. B. B. HAYES. husband and her children have always been of the warmest nature, and the sudden and dangerous illness which has come so suddenly apon her has filled the family with un-

speakable sorrow. The shock by which Mrs. Haves is prostrated was of an apoplectic nature, inducing paralysis of the right side.

It was preceded by some premonitory symptoms, including a numbness in the right arm.

doubtedly serious, there is vet chance for her recovery, and on this chance her family founds its loving hopes.

Mrs. Hayes was sitting in her room, engaged upon some sewing, when the stekness came upon her. Something peculiar in her attitude at racted the attention of one of her

Although the patient's condition is un-

stritude at racted the attention of one of her sewing women who sat near her, and as she made no response to the woman's anxious inq iry, and was at once summoned and her condition was then assertained. Telegrams to Columbus, Cleveland and To edo then quickly summoned Mr. Haves and his sons, Birchard and Webb. The other sons were already in Fremont.

Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was born at Chilleothe, O., about fifty-ix years ago, the daughter of Dr. James Webb, She was married to Mr. Hayes Dec. 30, Eight children have resulted from the mar-

riage, of whom four sons and a daughter are living.

Mrs. Haves exhibited much devotion and patriotism in attending wounded soldiers during the war, and has always manifested a strong sympathy with the work of reforma-

tory and philanthropic organizations Her emperance principles led to the ban-diment of wine from the White House at tration, an innevat on which attracted much and varied attention and comment during

The Early Days of Burnt-Cork Actors Charley White in the SUNDAY WORLD.

WEIRD CHARGES OF A GIRL MRS EVA STUFT IN JAIL, ACCUSED OF A

Mrs. Eva Stuft, who keeps a saloon at 83 Indson street. Hoboken, was arrested to-day on a surprising complaint made by Annie Dreiser, a sixteen-year-old servant girl in her

REMARKABLE CONSPIRACY.

employ. She was arrested on a warrant issued by Reorder McDonough, and executed by Chief Galagher, of Hoboken. Mrs. Stuft denies the harges, and says she is the victim of spite and

charges, and says she is the victim or spite and a girl's lying tongue.

Annie's story, as told to Sunt, Jackson at Castle Garden, is that she came here from Ger-many with Mrs. Stuft six months ago. Mrs. Stuft, who was at that time married, had been travelling in Germany on a pleasure jaunt, and meeting Annie, brought her over with her as a domestic.

domestic.

A ter the pair had become installed at the Stuft household, in Hobeken, Mrs. Stuft began preceedings against her husband for divorce.
Annie ays that by promise of a sum of money she was induced to swear that she had been intimate with Mr. Stuft and recurred her divorce, although, as a matter of fact, Mr. Stuft was nnocent.
After this Mrs. Stuft bought a lager beer aloen and still continued to keep Annie in her service, although, as An ic alleges, she did not

y her wages. The rest of the girl's story is almost incredi-

The rest of the girl's story is almost incredible.

She says a man, who is well-known to Mrs. Stuft, eame to her room and made improper proposals to her, and that her mistress tried to persuade her to accode to the man's wishes.

Failing in this, Annie rays Mirs. Stupt called her into the parlor and locked the door on her and the strange man.

She screamed and her persecutor was forced to unlock the door.

Annie went to a cousin in Jersey City and on his aivice made geomplaint at Casile Ga d'm. dirs. Suff demands an early hearing of the case, which will probably be had on Monday.

She says that not a word of Annie's statement is true and points to Annie's confession that she was a perjurer in the divorce suit.

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of the Wonderful Jugglers of India for the SUNDAY WORLD.

High-Priced Clothing.

Visitor (to Bobby) - That's a beautiful new pair of trousers you've got, Bobby.

Bobby-Yes: pa said he paid \$15 for them. Visi'or lan't that a big price, Bobby, to pay for a little boy's trousers?

Bobby—I s'pose so: but he meant when he bought'm for himse-f.

You Can Secure Strength And refreshing sleep by using CARTER's IRON PILLS.

A New Baseball Home Is Now Assured.

And 'Twill Be the Finest in this Big Country.

New Grounds. Men to Work Night and Day Until

Everything is Ready.

The Lynch Estate to Form the Club's

The news that the New York Giants were really to bave a permanent home within the confines of Manbattan Island created boundless joy this morning among Gotham's great

army of baseball cranks. Yet, after mutual congratulations had been enthusiastically exchanged, doubt arose as to the truth of the story, there having already been so many disappointing rumors to the same offect.

Crank quoth to crank : " Do you think it's true?" Yes, O cranks and baseball fiends of this great municipality, there is no mistake about

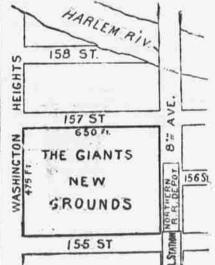
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have the finest grounds in the world. They will be laid out with that end in view. The new grounds belong to the William

Lynch estate.

James J. Coogan, of Mayoralty-candidate fame, is Mr. Lynch's sou-in-law, and he it is who, aided and abetted by ex Commissioner John D. Crimmins, the millionaire real estate agent, yesterday accorded the Metropolitan Amusement Company a lease of the grounds for three years, with opt onal privilege to continue the same as long as both parties re-

As there was no sort of disagreement at the



meeting of the magnates yesterday, this practically means that these grounds will be the manent abode of the Giants. Mr. Crimmins has been awarded the con-tract for the grading, Architect Deery will do the fancy building and Carpenter Haight the

the fancy building and Carpenter Haight the heavy carpentry work.

And, by the way, all the contracts are virtually of the carte b anche order.

President Day, representing the stockholders of the Metropolitan Amusement Company, has informed the gentlemen who hold the contracts that they are to spend all the money their judgment dictates toward making these grounds pre-eminently the finest in the country and that the company will cheerfully foot the bils.

Orders have likewise been given that all work must be pushed with the utmost dispatch; that work is to be continued night and day, and that every exertion is to be made to

day, and that every exertion is to be made to have the grounds ready for occupancy by the latter part of next month. On Monday morning Mr. Crimmins will turn a hundred and fifty men loose upon the rounds, to wage war with pick, shovel and

Another gang of men will replace them to

continue the work during the night. The Fre. arth and loam will be carted to the grounds as fast as required. grounds as fast as required.

As soon as the graders have attended to the lean the sodders will take their inning, and it is the intention to have the finest sodded diamond that the most captious crank ever

dreamed of.

The grand-tand is to be a marvel of archi-tectural beauty, and the rooting bleacheries, too, will not be forgotten in the arringements for accommo tatsng great crowds.

The grounds extend westward along One Hun Ired and Fifty-fifth street 400 feet and They are somewhat larger than those of the Bestons, and when they are fitted up in the lay sh style intensed, they will indeed be

peerle s.

The G an's ought to feel flattered by this signal display of appreciation and strike their pennant-winning pace without de sy.

Belva Lockwood Writes Her Observa

tions of Paris for the SUNDAY WORLD. HONORING CAPT. DAWSON'S SLAYER. The Swell South Carolina Artillery Organ ization Elects Him Surgeon.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD I CHARLESTON, S. C., June 21.-The Lafayette Artillery Company, the oldest organization of the kind in the South, last night elected Dr. T. B. McDow to the office of Surgeon. Dr. Mc Dow, it will be remembered, is in pail awaiting trial for the killing of Capt. F. W. Dawson, ditor of the News and Courter, in March last. The action of the Lafayette Artiflery is regarded as significant of the drift of public opinion in regard to the case. The company is composed of "solid citizens" of Charleston, and is com-manded by Cant. H. L. P. Bolger, one of the County Judges. Among the membership are professional men whose opinions would be among the first sought on weighty questions.

"PRIDE OF THE KITCHER," is the name of the best

WHY THE CLUBMEN FASTED.

THE LOTOS'S CHEF AND ASSISTANTS WERE IN DURANCE VILE.

Arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Locked Up All Night-Brought to Court This Morning and All Hands Fined - They Languidly Regarded the Whole Affair as a Perfect Bore.

There was trouble depicted in the fine faces of the ar stocratic members of the Lotus Club whose families had gone to the country and left them to forage for thems lves. For there was no breakfast ready and none forthcoming, and, horror of horrors! the chef, steward and pastry-cook were prisoners and had been subjected to the indignity of cells in the common lockup of Capt. Reilly's Ninteenth Precinct Station.

Three People Killed and Many Others who concocts the dainty meals of the Lotus eaters; Billy Connor, the young man who is steward of the Club larder, and Oscar Sanger, who superintends the blanc-mange and charlotte ru e depar ment, sauntered out with their walking steks for a ramble. They chose West Twenty-first street for their saunter, and so did Policeman Pat Burke, of Cart. Relly's squad. The young men amused themselves by rathing their sticks along the pickets of the iron fences and occasionally emitters.

along the pickets of the iron fences and occasionally emitting a war-whoon from their aristocratic throats, which had been held down all day to the dulcet and gentle tones expected at the Lotus.

The poli eman, who was but a plebe, oblected and reques ed a constitute of the cele-bration. But Chef Wendling drew his little frame up to its full, majestic height of five feet and a small fraction, and raising his ten-pound walking stick, replied with much hauteur that he and his gentleman friends would do as they liked, even at the risk of

breaking their canes and cracking their Whereupon that policeman, with a faulty idea of what constituted liberty in a free country, took them all in, despite the threat of the roused little chef to punch his eye out, and they were lodged in cells at the Thirtieth

end they were lodged in cells at the Thirtieth street station.

But this morning the three aristocrals of the Lotos kitchen were accorded the preference, and were the first of a long line of prisoners arraigned before Justice Gorman at the Jufferson Market Police Court.

They were somewhat ruffled after their night's experience, but maintained the dignite due to their pristocratic posting grandle.

n tv due to their aristocratic position grandly They disdained to deny the charge of dis-rderly conduct preferred by Officer Burke, and listened with languor to the sentence of the Court, which was that the beligarent cher should pay a fine of \$10 and the others chet should pay a fine of \$10 and the others \$5 each, or be confined a corresponding number of days in a dungeon keep.

Then the chef strode haughtily up to the clerk's desk, took a big wallet from the inside pocket of his vest, and, while he hummed a snatch 'rom,' 'The Colah,' lazily pre-ented a fitty-dollar bill to the clerk, with a nonchalent 'Take it all out of that.' 'The clerk explained that business had hardly opened for the day at his shop, and he hadn't the c ange, and the three aristocrats were obliged to wait while the Coort collected enough in paltry little flues from the rabble of prisoners to make up the

the rabble of prisoners to make up the change.
Then the chef's glove-fitting sack cost was followed out of court by the long figures of

his triends.

FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT GHASTLY DISCOVERY IN THE SEA AT

CONEY ISLAND. At 10 o'clock this morning the body of a welltressed man was found in the water near Norton's Point, Coney Island, with his throat cut. He was about thirty-five years old, and well

SEVENTY BURIED IN RUINS SERIOUS MINE DISASTERS CAUSED BY

CARELESS HANDLING OF A LAMP. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
MELEOUGHE, June 22.—News of a serious mining disaster at Newcastle has reached this

Through the carelessness of a miner in en tering a shaft with a naked lamp, an explo-sion of fiee-damp ensued, demolishing the shaft walls and burying seventy miners in

tha ruius.
It is not yet known how many of these are still alive, and though rescuing parties were at once organized it is now thought doubtful whether any will be taken out alive.

HE HUSTLED FOR A BRIDE THE DELIGHTFUL OUTCOME OF A BRIDGE-PORT PRACTICAL JOKE,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Bardonport, Coun., June 22,-A practical toker sent a lot of invitations to the Norwalk riends of James Gordon to attend his wedding in this city.

Last night three omnibus leads of Norwalk people arrived in Bridgeport and called at Mr. Gordon's boarding place. He was surprised, and accused the three bus cads of Norwalkers of trying to make game of

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The vicitors then accused him of playing a trick most them, and produced several of the printed wedding invitations.

Mr. Gordon was amazed, but after a half hours excited parley, the party and Gordon argued and reasoned themselves around to the position that under the circumstances there certainly ought to be a wedding.

Mr. Gordon told his guests to entertain themselves for half as hour, and he would go outside see if he could sind a bride.

He called upon Miss Lizzie Emmons at her boarding-place and told her of his pressing necessity, explaining that there was no time to be lost.

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The proposal was so sudden that it almost took her breath away, but she accepted and only begreif for a baif hour's time in which to adorn herself in suitable wedding attire.

In the mean time Mr. Gordon rushed back to inform his guests of his good luck and several started for refreshments, music and a minister.

A German corneti t, an Italian harpist and an Irish violinist were secured, but no minister.

After considerable delay, a Justice of the Peace, who was with the party, volunteered to the the nutrial knot.

The bride was ready in less time than she had a shed tor, and the knot was tied to the satisfaction of the assemblage.

A best man and maid of henor from the bearding-house attended the bride.

Following the wedding was a wedding breakfast which if impromptu, was certainly ebjoyed. After an hour's dancing the guests started back for Norwalk, and the bridal pair went on their wedding tour.

Went on their wedding tour.
The event is the talk of the town this morning.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT

Lone Star, Missouri, Struck by a Destroying Cyclore. Last evening John Wendling, the little man

Badly Injured.

Union Township and Parnell City

Also Visited by the Terror. Buildings Torn in Pieces, Trees Uprooted and General Devastation

the Rule.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Reports of terrible storms through the State were received here this morning, having been delayed through the prostrations of telegraph

wires. The little village of Lone Star, in Gentry County, was wiped almost out of existence by a cyclone Thursday afternoon and the surrounding country devastated.

Three persons were killed outright and a

half dozen more probably fatally injured. It is impossible to estimate the damage done, but it will amount to thousands of dollars. At 2.30 r. M. two funnel-shaped clouds an

peared in the southwest, travelling rapidly and very low down. The frame residence of H. P. Williams, three miles east of Albany, was struck and completely demolished.

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Nothing of the building was left standing except a corner post.

The nine-year-old son and the mother-in-law of Wil iams, Mrs. Crispin, were killed catright, and Mrs. Withinus and three small children were fatally injured.

Immediately east of the residence of Mr. Williams was that of Mr. Million. It was right in the cyclone's track and was swept from the face of the earth in a twinkling.

The timbers composing it were scattered all over the surrounding country. Mr. Million and his family had seen the approach of the storm and taken refuge in a cyclone cave, and all escaped injury.

Moving on, the two great clouds wheeled down on the village of Lone Star, destroying the storehouse of A.C. Townsend, the Baptistchurch, and almost every residence in the place.

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Mr. Townsend, who is also the Postmaster, was fa ady injured, as was Mrs. George Stineman.

More than sixty people were rendered homeless in an instant by the storm, and many were slightly injured.

The destruction was most complete, and there exists immediate necessity for relief.

The citizens of Albany met this morning and raised several hundred dollars, and furnished a large amount of clothing and proping nished a large amount of clothing and pro-visions for the relief of the storm-stricken

The cyclone Star.

The cyclone passed off to the southeast, doing great damage to growing crops, orchards and forests in its path. At Siloam Spring and Freewater great damage was also done, but so far no reports of fatalities have been received from there. UNION TOWNSHIP'S CYCLONE. A disastrous cyclone also passed over Union Township, Nodaway County, Thursday after-

Two large funnel-shaped clouds, one coming from the southeast and the other from the northwest, met near the southeast corner of Union Township, whirling and twisting at a fearful rate and taking a northeaster! ourse. School-houses, dwellings and barns

town down, orchards uprooted and great trees torn out by the roots.

The first place struck by the storm was the residence of S. C. Leech. The roof was torn off and his eight-acre orchard was entirely demolished. lemolished.

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One-half mile east the houses of J. W. R. One-half mile east the houses of J. W. R. Wait and John Allen were damaged. The residence of Mr. D. Simmons, near that of Mr. Allel, was wrecked.

The "bnowball" school-house, one-quarter of a mile northeast of Simmons's, was completely demolished, being torn in two.

The school-house was filed with pupils, but all escaped injury except a little daughter of Mrs. J. M. Berkeley, who had her sembroken.

of Mrs. J. M. Berkeley, who had her arm broken.

With n a few hundred yards of the school-house the residence of J. S. Mennard, his harns and outhouses were blown away.

A mile further on the Logan school-house was lifted from the side of a hill on which it stood and landed on the too of the eminence. One after another the houses of J. A. Sparks.

Perry Jackson, Edward Crenshaw. Damel Weston, James King and Samuel Kennard were demolished by the cyclone.

At the Logan school two pupils were slightly injured, and at the residence of Samuel Kennard Mrs. Kennard was knocked insensible.

sensible. PARNELL CITY VISITED. Continuing on its course, the cyclone swept down on Parnell City, doing great damage and wrecking the school-house and

many residences. The Early Days of Burnt-Cork Actors-Charley White in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Bitten by a Scorpiou.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Pirranuro, Pa., June 22.—Harry Barthmay, while unloading bananas to-day, was bitten by a scorpion which was concealed in the fruit. The wound was burned with caustic but the patient is suffering severely. Nellie Bly on the Charms of Bicycle

WORLD. New Cottagers at Mamaroneck. Ex-Collector Morris Friedsam and family have taken a cottage at Mamaroneck for the Sun mar-

Riding for Women .. Read the SUNDAY

Mas. J. H. WILLETS, near New York City. says: I have been a sufferer from Sick Headacha for over thirty years, and find in your wonderful medicine, Braduckoting, a speedy relief.

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